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A League That Cannot Stand Up Without Peace Treaty Props.

Unable to fam his league scheme down the throat of the United States Senate, Mr. Wilson may now desire to make it less odious to the upper branch of Congress and less dangerous to the American people. He may seed, he may fail. Who can tell? We do not know, we cannot know, what he is capable of doing with such a situation or what he is willing to do with it.

It is not like Mr. Wilson, once he has set out to have his own way, to yield an tota of his imperious will had scarcely been named before the either to national sentiment or to national authority. He may not understand, he may not be capable of understanding, the American viewpoint was used by the Germans and the sufficiently to meet it in the major Turks in an attempt to spread the and fatal or even in the merely minor Germanic propaganda; but as Egypt neriod to see what he can offer his as a party to the British rule had country and what his country can do practically ended.

But if nobody can know now what

do know that, whether Mr. the Powers which won

ture of things-in the very circumfirst business of the Conference; any league, good or bad, is second.

up is not a good property in which in the past. to invest and not a safe place in which to dwell. We do know that if scheme is so impracticable and doubtful that it can be dragged into off- tribunals where English is spoken, so cial being only by the power of the treaty it isn't good enough to deserve to exist at all. We do know that if it cannot stand on its own ness, Pierre Renaudel, who succeedex its time may come it isn't worth accepting on any terms.

lating and tinkering of the league scheme month after month has been burning up time which ought to have been spent on making peace and sending war torn and famished Europe back to work—has been burning up time while the every day cry of whole countries and races has been for a national stability which would permit them to build governments; has been burning up time when the maddening need of hundreds of millions of peo-

daily bread. thing, the imperative thing, is peace ing to struggle to their feet and stag-

Talk-talk on Mr. Wilson's league

The Sun for weary months—has all but undone States had moral obligations beyond the rescue of the crew of the British the work of Foch and the armies remaining neutral. As to M. Benausteamer Mirlo, which was blown up, at his back. Let this league tell party talk about Germany's being the for weary months—has all but undone States had moral obligations beyond the rescue of the crew of the British of the victory at war may be lost on half a continent where the battles

Peace should come at an early stroke of the clock for Europe, for the Old World-for the whole of Gop's footstool. Then Mr. Wilson's league or any league can have all the time it requires to transform it, if such a thing be possible, from a vague longing into a specific principle, from a shapeless, meaningless dream into s practical, workable fact.

Get the peace treaty ready for signing and let Europe go back to work!

Egypt in Revolt.

The recent recall of General AL LENSY from Palestine to take command of the military forces along the Nile had prepared England for the statement of Winston Spences CHURCHILL, the British Secretary for War, in the House of Commons that "the whole of Egypt is virtually in a state of insurrection." The situation, the danger in which the Secretary does not attempt to minimize, is due to the activity of the Nationalists. phrases sound now when it is rememwho have found the present after war condition an opportune time to of Mr. Witson. An admiring biogpress their demands for a greater de- rapher of 1919 might not be so likely able to hold. gree of self-government in Egypt.

Consul-General. He had made Egypt calamity of Europe. modern civilized nation and had brought to it a greater prosperity than it had enjoyed for ages. But at the same time his rule had practically replaced that of the Khedive and his exacting control of affairs had repressed any organized native opposition.

His successor, Sir Elbon Gonst, Nationalists, backed by a Pan-Islamic movement, began an agitation that was noisy but ineffective. At the beginning of the war the party remained loyal to the British Government it was generally accepted we must wait yet another long that the opposition of the Nationalists Instead of this, however, they have

led by the radical members of the that ADAM's birthday is March 25, turn Mr. Wilson aims to give party are demanding complete indeor what will come of it, pendence of British rule. In the past long the proposed changes two distinct elements of the Egyptian must be pondered and debated, there population have opposed this extreme measure. The moderates, who represent a large body of the conservative people of the country, did not be-Wilson's league be made better or lieve that Egypt was sufficiently advanced to undertake self-government. The peasants, the fellaheen, who found their rights for the first time in centuries respected, were as a body conthe war and assembled in conference tented under British rule and could months ago on the particular mission see no advantage in substituting for of March, he at last created our first

The British interests in the Suez Canal make the security of Egypt a delegates went to Paris they have matter of supreme importance to the bit of a historian, but we had always wasted thousands of hours on Mr. empire. This was one of the strong-Wilson's league; they have done lit- est reasons for the declaration of a knowledge of Portugal than of the protectorate over the country in De-We do know that in the very na- will abandon this protectorate at the stances of red riot flaming over East- But it is not improbable that she will ern Europe—the peace treaty is the grant some of the reforms, which have been promised and which are favored on Friday. by many English statesmen, and that the Egyptians in the future will ex-We do know that a house which ercise a greater control over their difficult for John Strvens to arrive cannot stand without being propped own internal affairs than they have

An Appeal That Jean Jaures Was to Make to Mr. Wilson.

The doors of evidence in French it is not so surprising to read, in an account of the trial of the man who is charged with the murder of JEAN JAUBES, a speech on politics. A wited Jaunes as the head of the French Socialists, quoted JAURES as saying, a fittle efore he was assessated on July 31, 1914, that President Wilson We do know that all this manipu- was the only man who could prevent war. M. RENAUDEL continued:

"The assassin's bullet stopped Jaurhe's appeal to President Wilson's arbitration. I will not say war would have been avoided, but if arbitration had been accepted time would have been gained. If arbitration had been refused Germany would have appeared as a criminal in the eyes of the world, and America would have entered the war two years sooner."

The reader is left to wonder whether RENAUDEL has magnified in his own enlisted men died from natural causes mind the persuasive qualities of Jean in the same period. Thus this serples of the Old World has been their Jaures, or whether he is ignorant of vice counts its war losses at 192. States, including President Wilson, Guard, nineteen of them commiswho was constantly in this country in sioned officers, seven warrant officers scheme were capable of being made the summer of 1914, were kept very and thirty-five enlisted men, were the most perfect instrument that well informed by the newspapers as commended for courageous and heroic mortal man ever devised such work to what was going on in Europe. They action from the time the United would burn up months and months knew that Great Britain, endeavoring States entered the war until Novemto substitute arbitration for conflict, ber 30, 1918. These commendations had bowed almost to the dust. Every included "letters of appreciation" the invasion of Belgium, five days in volunteering and endeavoring to

to deeds comparable in the halls of she broke the Belgian treaty. It was tion for "courage, heroism and efficonference to the deeds of Foch on that crime, rather than her refusal to | clency" shown at the destruction of the fields of battle, or the very fruits arbitrate, which stirred America the Gillespie shell loading plant at sgainst Germany even before Ger- Morgan, N. J.

many began to kill Americans at sea. the war let us quote from the blog- action." raphy of Mr. Wilson published in 1916 by Professor HENRY JONES FORD during the war extended to practiof Princeton University:

"If President Wilson had acted in a spirit of knight errantry he might have avoided the represents now heaped upon him by those who view the case through the medium of their sympathics. What he did do was to make the welfare of his own country the guide of his actions. . . . The duties of trusteeship, whether public or private, are confined to actual and definite obligations. All the objections raised against Wilson's course apply quite as fully to WASHinoron's course, and the principle involved in both cases is the same-

the principle of trusteeship." "The duties of trusteeship"; "actual and definite obligations"; "WASHINGto speak scornfully of "a spirit of The Nationalist party has been in knight errantry." But it is necessary existence since the beginning of the to quote the phrases here to show how British rule in Egypt. It did not, ridiculous is the belief of the French however, assume a seriously aggres- Socialist that Jaunes could have presive attitude until the retirement of vented, by an appeal to the President Lord Chomen as the British agent and of the United States, the inevitable

Adam's Birthday.

The subjoined communication is in regard to a birthday celebration which should appeal to everybody between Tuckshoe and Thibet:

"To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET! In connection with the recovery of Jerusalem and, in consequence, the Tomb of ADAM (see Innocents Abroad,' page 587), I have seen no mention of the appropriate celebration of the birthday of our common ancestor. Has this been overlooked? I enclose a clipping from one of our local papers. Has THE Sun been saleep at the post that this important event has had no men-WILLIAM H. KELLER. "LANCASTER, Pa., March 26."

The clipping to which our correspondent refers is from the Lancaster renewed their former agitation and Daily Examiner and it announces and continues:

"Our authority for the exact date of ADAM's birth is a history by Captain John STEVENS, published 'near Stationers' Hall, London,' in 1701. We quote the following passage from Chapter L: When the Divine Artificer, Author of Nature, had in six days created the heavens and earth, waters, trees, plants, flowers, sun, moon, stars, birds, fishes and beasts, at the end of that time. which was upon a Friday, the 25th

Captain STEVENS, who was one of credited him with a more exact Garden of Eden. In the present case, cember, 1914; and that Great Britain however, he is delightfully definite, present time is not to be considered. If the creation began on Sunday, and if ADAM was made to live on the sixth day, then certainly he was born

> But the month and the day of the at. He may have relied on Genesis and the reference to the planting of the garden "eastward in Eden" where ADAM was put. Captain STEVENS, casting back 5700 years in the calendar, may have calculated that the

> C. was March 25. Certainly we should have an Anam's Mrthday and celebrate it with the clinking of glasses of Adam's ale and the undulation of our Adam's apples. The Bolshevists will be excused from joining the festivities, as ADAM was the discoverer of work.

Honors for the Coast Guard. The United States Coast Guard lost seven commissioned officers, four warrant officers (one acting) and 100 enlisted men on the night of September 26, 1918, when the cutter Tampa was sunk in Bristol channel, supposedly by a German torpedo. In accidents, collision and by drowning from April 6, 1917, to November 30, 1918, the guard lost one warrant officer (acting) and twenty-one enlisted men. One commissioned officer, two acting warrant officers and fifty-six

the fact that the people of the United | Sixty-one members of the Coast European nation except Germany and from the British Admiralty for serfor the Allies, peace for the Centrel her tool, Austria, was for checking the vices rendered on such occasions as who, thus enlightened, reveal to count, and other special information should be received for the great nations, march of the waiting armies. American peace for the great nations, march of the waiting armies. American peace for the great nations, march of the waiting armies. American peace for the great nations, march of the waiting armies. American peace for the great nations, march of the waiting armies. American peace for the great nations, march of the waiting armies. sace for the tribal communities striv- ica was utterly spart from all this in from the senior American naval offi- and meanings thereof of open covethe last days of Jaunes. Not until cer at Gibraltar for "gallant conduct after the Socialist leader's death, was navigate the torpedoed steamer Wellthere a suggestion that the United ington into port," commendation for masses surrounding our city's bulletin workmen.

at his back. Let this league talk but's talk about Germany's being "reto no immediate purpose give place garded as a criminal," a majority of
to deeds comparable in the halls of the balks of the but of the b

In addition to these distinctions Whatever M. RENAUDEL may think one commissioned officer and five enof the diplomatic abilities of Javats, listed men of the Coast Guard were that scholarly Socialist could not, we commended for "acts of personal believe, have caused Mr. Wilson to do bravery," and twelve commissioned more than he did. To obtain a friend- officers, thirteen warrant officers and ly, even admiring, view of the Presi- twenty-three enlisted men were comdent's attitude in the early days of mended for "efficient and noteworthy

> The activities of the Coast Guard cally all parts of the theatre of naval war, besides their customary places of activity. The record of their performances is highly creditable; as in other wars, the men proved themselves worthy of the confidence and applause of the public they serve and which only occasionally hears of their deeds.

Our Bolsheviki.

With a few exceptions the individuals in the United States who are now parading themselves as Bolshenames for old radicalism. Whenever a new cult in opposition to estabron's course"-how strangely these lished social institutions has arisen abroad they have promptly imported bered that they were written in praise its title and as much of its philosophy as their not commodious heads were

The fact that these transplanted agitations derived their importance in the lands of their origin from conditions that do not exist here has been ignored by their importers. The obvious folly of a campaign against autocracy in a country where there is no autocracy has never dampened the ardor of these whose principal purpose was to shock their neighbors and win a little notoriety without endangering their safety or comfort.

Now all the reds and radicals call themselves Bolsheviki, using that new to scare the conservatives bine. All of Mr. Taft's regime. hands from experienced statesmen to posed to tremble when the word is passed "Here come the Bolsheviki!" Yet the slightest examination shows postors and half baked social reformers that has been threatening the country with ruin ever since Socialism became a parlor game.

The largest membership anybody has been able to puff up for the Bolsheviki here is something in the neighborhood of 6,000. That is not a rather ridiculous, for there should gress most lavishly provided extra anxious to join any crazy society that impossible to cite exact figures owing to might be organized.

Blonde Vampires, Take Warning!

Judge BOETTNER of Newark, N. J., has begun a crusade against vampires, and being a wise man has attempted to establish at the beginning of his effort a definition which shall enable anybody to identify these dangerous creatures at a glance:

"A vampire is a woman who fiirts on the streets with men, bleaches her guises herself with clothes and gives wrong names, but is unable to change

For many years THE SUN has apfrom the onslaughts of flirtatious

With martial law proclaimed throughout Hungary, any one not a laborer will be fined \$2,000 if discov ered drinking liquor. That's "no work, no beer" with a vengeance!

The New York Police Department that they had invulnerable lines.

How clear, elaborate, explanatory are the bulletins furnished by the piti-War Council, a body of eminent statesto the army of press correspondents atoam boilers. Printed matter, price lists

ny will be coming home from over

Dr. Governes von Jacow, former Por- of Nations from a class of people who eigh Secretary, is devoting himself to might be termed internationalists. The art and literature in Potsdam.—Des- writer believes that internationalism is

patch from Bremen. Black art and Red literature?

After Peace has been wandering

the Red scare to frighten her home. All are not sphinxes and n in Egypt!

"A NAVY SECOND TO NONE." Construction Record of the Present of the two would not differ. Administration Reviewed.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, is now in Europe. His ostensible purpose in making this trip is the gathering of information in England and elsewhere concerning the design of future men-o'-war of the line for the United States Navy. Mr. Daniels is accompanied by several department heads, among them the chiefs of the bureaus of construction and repair, of steam practical alliances to lead the world to engineering and of ordnance.

The unsuspecting public is allowed to viki are familiar figures. Most of of the sixteen capital ships called for them have been quick in the past to in the Administration programme just sought are to be applied to the design Congress, though urged by a cryptic cable from Mr. Wilson of Paris. Far to make up his mind about the design for the six battle cruisers of the 1916

Think of it-a three year programme ow three years old, and the six most aportant elements thereof not yet laid down! Or if laid down-fer reports are conflicting—at least so slightly advanced that complete changes

of design are still feasible. Now let us carefully consider construction record of the present Adninistration, whose naval head so boastfully points with pride to Democratic achievements.

From April 6, 1917, the date of our entrance into the war, up to the signing of the armistice one year and seven months later there have been added to the line of the fleet just two units, the Arizona and the New Mexico. These word of power which is guaranteed Congress dating back to the last year

Of these the Arizona showed grievous newly appointed policemen are sup-machinery defects on her first cruise to posed to tremble when the word is Guantanamo—she was built at a United States navy yard-necessitating extensive repairs before she had been months in commission; and the New Mexthat this terrifying cry is raised by ico, on Mr. Wilson's recent flying visit to the same old gang of economic im- the United States, had to part company with her convoy owing to serious trouble with her machinery. So far as is known, the Idaho, recently put in commission in service, are still affoat and mobile.

And what of the three year programme of 1916? Ten dreadnoughts, six battle cruisers, ten thirty-five knot (sic) fear inspiring total. In fact, it is the same before it ended, although Contwenty-six o. these destroyers got into time. be more than 6,000 fools in New York emergency funds for some 250-it is the policy of "careful creeling camou-fiage." And your readers may perhaps recall the oft repeated and plaintive or of "capital ship construction halted due

mountain in labor; behold the mouse! Taylor is the greatest living chief constructor; Griffin a peerless chief engiparett and we are inclined to believe it : but all their brains and prowess are set

submarine chasers unfit for sea duty; fattening Ford's already plethoric pocketbook with contracts for overslow and unseaworthy Eagle boats—none of which, by the way, ever saw sea service—and gathering a naval personnel approaching 750,000 in number, England was busily engaged in patrolling the seven seas, blockading the German fleet, transporting 25,000,000 soliders overseas, and at the same time steadily adding to the strength of her mighty fleet, even finding time to design and construct in time for much useful age. plauded every effort to protect men vice—and gathering a naval personnel women, and we wish Judge Borrener the seven seas, blockading the German the service they render. the greatest success in his laudable fleet, transporting 26,000,000 soldiers enterprise. Nevertheless, his defini- overseas, and at the same time steadily tion does not square with the highest motion picture understanding of the strength of her mighty motion picture understanding of the spearance of a vampire.

The most accomplished, successful, ships of thirty-two knots and over and silluring and conspicuous vampire of her famous Q boats, the chiefest scourge should have more rest for the body and the vary from the War Minner privileges for the soul. the screen is a lady of the pronounced of the Hun submarines. It is interesting

courts are much wider than in the first Friday of the spring of 4004 B. cans. To them she is the pattern and aged Americans action of the Sixty-fifth Congress, it is clude these indispensable servants of the return.

No Fake Revolution.

withstanding a shipment of 150,000 sacks are, is now on board steamer at Melbourne for IN-New Zealand, but the shipping outlook makes it very uncertain when this supply can be brought forward.

Imports of American tea to Jamaica which were negligible before the war, in creased greatly in 1917 and found a ready sale and a very favorable reception among tea drinkers. The total imports of tea into Jameica in 1917 were valued at \$22.and General HINDENBURG once thought that they had invulnerable lines.

288. of which the United States furnished \$12,048. It is the opinion of Vice-Consul Cipriant that this trade can be largely held after the settlement of peace. The Gisborne Borough Council of New less publicity agent of the Supreme War Council a body of eminent states. men now deliberating on the fate of overhead and battery systems, as well as the world and sitting in Paris, France, automatic mechanical stokers for firing

electrical engineer and tramways manager nants openly arrived at! Thus: "The The shee manufacturing trade of Ger-American proposals concerning the many was formerly the most important powers of the Teschen commission in Europe. At the outbreak of the war were adopted." In surging, tense eyed there were some 1.500 mechanical factories to operation employing some 50.000 skilled

MR. WILSON'S IDEALS. Are Principles of World Socialism in

the League Covenant? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There indications of a growing support for the proposed covenant of the League of Nations from a class of people who

worldwide socialism, and that all so cialists will support the league. Let us imagine that the world war had not occurred, and that it was pro he many roads to Paris it will take posed to form a league of nations in order to introduce worldwide socialism or internationalism. How would the constitution of such a league be drawn up? Just the same as the one Mr. Wilson now wants us to accent, omitting

> The writer believes that while Mr. Wilson in common with other human beings abhors war, the thought of preventing war does not appeal to him so ideal appeals to him, namely the chance socialist, and is now in a commanding position, and he is working very cleverly war and with the needs of Europe for

those particulars which relate to

internationalism.

The writer believes he is doing this believe that the highly technical data and finds the reasons for the belief in some of Mr. Wilson's own utterances. the present form of the constitution, by reluctance to go into details about it see the advertising value of fresh turned down by the recently deceased and his apparent determination to win tunity. And finally, please consider the from it! Our Josephus is still trying theories of some of his prominent FREDERICK WALKER PHILADELPHIA, March 26,

JELLICOE'S TACTICS.

Did He Lose His Chance to Destroy the German Fleet?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str: To layman fairly familiar with naval matters it would seem that Admiral fight slurs over the real error he made. and that is when shifting his course eight points to port he increased the distance between himself and the Gerto begin with, and he made it still greater. He therefore lost his only chance to pound the German ships and

destroy them. Surely he ran no greater risk than Beatty had run and was running; Beatty's battle squadron, while badly

Here, I believe, is where Jellicos failed to win a victory which would have been absolutely decisive, for few three German battleships would have got back home. Am I right? It is true the German fleet never went

sea again, or at all events never did so as to get into another battle. The morale of the crews dropped daily.' But Admiral Jellicoe clearly failed, and the Admiralty made a stupid blunder by not announcing a great victory, as the Kaiser did. The morale and efficiency of the Brit-

ish fleet changed greatly when Beatty took command and kept going up all the A STUDENT OF HISTORY. New York, March 26.

A PLEA FOR THE FIREMEN. Arguments in Favor of the Three Platoon System.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str: The provides for a three platoon system for he Fire Department. The present system keeps the firemen

on duty from eighteen to twenty hours deprives the men of the requisite physi-cal rest, but cuts them off from all from the Allies comes in time. Condibut all their brains and provess are set social and domestic enjoyments and reat naught by the lack of dectaion on the social and domestic enjoyments and repart of the Secretary, who has the final veto over their designs.

While we were piffing away building alertness day and night, keeping the Fear of the resumption of the war by

more privileges for the soul.

However, let the protection of man ances.

go on. It is a hopeful sign of the The flouring mills in New Zealand are at termined to have victory without peace.

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In the meantime the business of the present very short of supplies of wheat. In the meantime the dead Huns present very short of supplies of wheat. In the meantime the business of the at Brest-Lifovsk, and the same result and the outlook is not overpromising, not-J. W. SUTTON.

INDIANA, Pa., March 25.

The Big Show. Afar in his mystical home He heard of the circus of life The clowning and laughter were rife. He heard of the smell of the earth,

The punderous animals queer; He heard of the daring and mirth The rings with their multiple cheer. Who gave him a ticket? Mayhap An angel who wanted to go Judiciously horrowed the chap And took him niong to the show.

McLANDRONG WILSON. With Apologies. East is west and west is east Aud ever the twain shall meet,

The crocus now is showing its riches as of old;

We wonder if the fairle Lay income tax on gold?

LODGE IS RIGHT, **VILLARD ASSERTS**

Editor Sees Little Hope of Permanent Peace Under Wilson Plan.

GERMANS ARE STARVING

Begs America to Send Red Cross Aid to Save Infant

Population.

Ward and Wednesday night covered the interior districts east of the Mississippi River, with storm centres over Atabama and Lake Huron. This disturbance has been attended by general rains in the Carlier and the region of the great takes. Carlier and the region of the great takes. Wednesday throughout the Atlantic States, while there has been a change to much iard, which will appear in the Nation of March 29. The political unrest is saides. of March 29. The political unrest is largely the result of widespread shortage in foodstuffs and fuel and the Ebert Government maintains itself in power only because the opposition has no leaders of national calibre. Bolshevism is fast spreading in every part of Ger-

Mr. Villard places the responsibility for the spread of Bolshevism through-out Germany on the delay in the com-pletion of the peace treaty consequent upon Fresident Wilson's determination that the League of Nations shall be an integral part of the terms of peace. "The feeling now being aroused," Mr. Villard cables from Paris after an extended trip through Germany, "makes against the hope of permanent peace and Wilson's plan. Whether or not it is now too late to relieve the mistake by food supplies; whether Ebert and Scheidemann can maintain themselves by the compromise of taking some inde-pendent Socialists into the Government

Agrees With Senator Lodge.

he next few weeks will show.

"But it looks now as if Senator Lodge was right—that peace should have been made first and the league afterward. though not for the reasons which he In regard to the lack of food and the

consequent suffering Mr. Villard says:
"I believe to be correct the German daily because of undernourishment and inability to resist disease, for I have carefully gone into the situation in Mu-nich, Weimar, Dresden and Berlin. "If humanitarian America could realcompel the Red Cross to push in food, milk, oils, grease and soap. It is now agreed that food will be sent in, and fats, too, but milk and grease as well are needed. I have seen infants in Berlin and Dresden hospitals with the shrunken limbs and swollen stomachs characteristic of families sufferers, and

Mothers Greatest Sufferers.

Berlin are ten months infants, but the women are the greatest sufferers, as they are denying themselves food for the sake of their children. No one can live on the rations allowed; all have to obon the rations allowed; all have to ob-tain food surreptitiously at terribly high prices. Workmen are getting high wages, but have to spend all to get enough food to keep alive. One work-man I saw earns 100 marks a week, but has bought no clothes since the war be-gan and is literally in rags. His two children are dead and his wife is dying from consumption. Tuberculosis is increasing greatly, as is venereal disease brought in by returning soldiers. The week I was in Dresden not one pound of meat was distributed. There will be

istry.
"The troops, comprising half fed. untrained boys, are as ragged as Falstaff's; all staff work is at an end,

the screen is a lady of the pronounced of the screen is a lady of

"The spread of Bolsheviam in Germany is remarkable. At least 500 Russian agents in Berlin are known to the Government, which is honestly and quaint songs."

Morris 22.

"Songs of Slav Nations." by Edward Bromberg, at P. S. 52, 185th street. Find-lay and Teller avenues. Illustrated by quaint songs. deeply concerned about the presence of the Trotaky army on the frontiers. "Berlin is full of forged Russian, Eng-

lish and French mones, to which rich Germans contribute on the curious Employment Service to Continue theory that if the Socialists can be Without Aid of Congress. theory that if the Socialisia can be made to fight among themselves there will be a chance for reaction and the return of the former capitalistic regime.

The same in Munich the Soviet leader announced last night that when it because it was in Munich the Soviet leader.

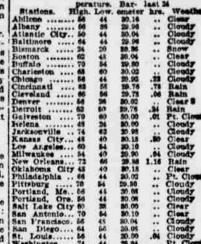
The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER. MINIATURE ALMANAC. Standard Time.5:50 A M Sun sets......6:14 P M

Moon rises, 3:50 A M For Eastern New York and New England—Rain to-day, colder to-night; to-morrow clearing and colder; fresh south-

For New Jersey-Rain to-day, much colder to-night; to-morrow fair and colder; fresh south, shifting to strong northwest winds. For western New York—Rain and much

WASHINGTON, March 26.—The disturb-snos that covered the Mississippi Valley and Texas Tuesday night advanced east-ward and Wednesday night covered the interior districts east of the Mississippi lives with storm centres over Alabama



LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. Harometer S.A. M. B. B. M. Wind—direction S. W. Wind—velocity S. W. Weather Cloudy C. Precipitation None The temperature in this city yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table: characteristic of famine sufferers, and I have seen that the midday meal for all patients in one hospital is simply a carrot soup—nothing else—for all ages 1910, 1916, 1916, 1918, and all conditions of disease. No spe cial diets are possible and physicians are unable to build up their patients after fever or when the shock of operation is

Highest temp rature, 58, at 12 noon, Lowest temperature, 40, at 5:15 A. M. Average temperature, 49.

EVENTS TO-DAY. "Most children now being born in New England Women meeting, Walders National Opera Club meeting, Walders National Opera Cyub meeting.

P. M.
American Drug Manufacturers Association meeting, Walderf, 19 A. M.
Ewhibit of the Society of Independent Artists, Walderf, all day.
Launching of steamship "Strathnoves," Arlington, S. L., 5 P. M.
Lecture on "The Betrayal of Kant," by Prof. William M. Sloans, before American Academy of Arts and Letters, Chemists Club. 4 P. M. M. Marine League dinner, Hotel Citib, 4 P. M.

National Marine League dinner, Hotel
Commodore, 7 P. M.

Eccture on "Verhaeren, the Wait Whitman of Flanders," by Andre Tridon, Sturvesant Neighborhood House, 8:18 P. M.

Bronx Hoard of Trade dinner, Ebling's
Casino, 156th street and St. Ann's avenue,
7:39 P. M.

Lecture on "The Question of Ireland,"
by John J. Murphy, New York Peace SoCeity, 18 Fifth avenue, 4 P. M.

New York Electrical League luncheon,
Horel McAipin, 12:39 P. M.
Fashion Show for benefit of the National
League for Women's Service, Morosco Theaire, atternoon.

THE BRONK. may follow further delay in the negotia-tions and the continuance of the block-ade. As to the present status of the movement he says:

"The spread of Bolshevism in Ger-road."

"Nations and the Present Situation in Europe," first of a course on "National and International Reconstruction," by Prof. William B. Guthris of the C. C. N. Y. and Morris H. S. 118th street and Boston road.

U. S. JOB BUREAU HOLDS ON.

when I was in Munica the Soviet leader there received offer of unlimited sums from Berlin capitalists if they would go to the edge of the French zone of occupation to start propagands in France."

Announced that ingut that when it becomes necessary to reduce the activities from the United States Employment Service because of the failure of Congress to make an appropriation for the work the service will maintal influence district offices in the city and seventeen of-

Chicago, March 28.—Federal Judge
Landis granted a twenty day extension
to-day to Victor L. Herger of Milwaukee
and four other Socialist leaders convicted of violation of the espionage law
and sentenced to twenty years imprisonment in which to prepare their bill
of exceptions in the uppeal of the case.